70th COMMENCEMENT
CHAPEL STEPS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BROTHER LEO RECITES
FRIDAY
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, | Friday, May 5, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 32

SUMMER SCHOOL TO LAST FIVE WEEKS STARTING JUNE 26

Brother Leo Offers Courses In American Literature And Dante

The Saint Mary's Summer School for the current year, according to the Recorder, Brother Julian, will be held from June 26 to July 30.

Similar to last year, the summer session will be held on the six-day a week plan for a period of five weeks.

Registration in the Summer School will be granted to all applicants who present a certificate of graduation from high school. The main idea of the Summer School is to give students who intend to enter college, or those already in college, an opportunity to make up required work.

The school will be under the administration of Brother Jasper, Brother Ralph and Brother Julian, who will act as president, treasurer and recorder, respectively.

Brother Leo will offer courses in Dante and American literature; Father Riberyron in beginner's French and the classic drama; Mr. Head in general physics and physical measurements; Professor LeFevre in European history, social theories of the middle ages and constitutional of the United States; Father Duffy in psychology and theory of knowledge, and Dr. Allyn Loosley in principles of economics and economic history.

Students desiring detailed knowledge of the school may call at the recorder's office and ask for a copy of the Summer School Bulletin.

Awards Given at Annual Big Dinner

In an atmosphere of sociability, the annual Chancellor's Dinner, with Brother Leo acting as chairman, was held in the students dining hall on last Tuesday evening.

Speakers included Brother Jasper, the Chancellor, Mr. Silva, Mr. Madigan, Mr. Frank M. Dwyer and Prof. LeFevre. Others who were seated at the speakers table included Brother Agnon, Father Bowling and Mr. Loosli.

Brovelli Wins Watch

Amidst the thunderous applause of the students and faculty alike, the watch given yearly to the senior who is adjudged the most valuable player of the varsity football squad by Mr. Frank M. Dwyer of San Francisco, was awarded to Angel Brovelli.

To Herb Fletcher, quarterback of the 1931 Gael eleven and present assistant freshman coach, went the Board of Athletic Control Trophy for being the athlete with the highest scholastic standing.

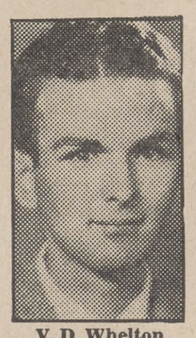
Block Winners

The following men won the coveted sweater with the block SM for football: C. Jorgensen, Rubel, Beasley, G. Canrinus, Yates, F. Canrinus, Vivaldi, Baird, Gerardin, Nichelini, Partee, Penino, Gould, Schaeffer, Wilson, Dodson, Baoder, Carpenter, Baat and W. Pendleton.

Captain Al Dupper, Meade, H. Johnson, R. Johnson, Lang, Caviglia, Lazzeri, W. Pendleton and O'Donnell received sweaters for basketball. Herc Fletcher was awarded a manager's sweater for baseball, Ed DeRocco received a manager's sweater for varsity basketball, Martin Hill one for freshman basketball and Virgil Cattalini was awarded the first sweater given to a manager of intramural sports.

Besides these, virtually the entire freshman football squad as well as the yearling basketball team received their numerals.

Medal Winners



V. D. Whelton

Leo Walcom

Kilian Mulleda

Thomas Twomey

Six Students Receive Awards And Honors At Commencement

On Sunday, May 7, when the class of 1933 passes from the portals of Saint Mary's, five medals for excellence in various subjects will be awarded to deserving students.

To Killian Mulleda, a senior registered from Burbank, California, goes the La Salle Medal, the most highly coveted award in the College, for the highest scholastic standing maintained over a period of four years. Mulleda is registered in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The Collegian Medal for excellence in journalism goes to Vincent Whelton, who is retiring as the editor of The Collegian. Whelton is a graduate of Mission High in San Francisco, and has also been connected with the News Bureau while at Saint Mary's.

John Tolan, Jr., President of the Associated students, won the Justin medal for philosophy. A gold medal for Christian Doctrine goes to Thomas Twomey, a sophomore registered from San Francisco.

The Cottle medal for excellence in oratory was won by Leo Walcom, a senior in the Arts and Letters Curriculum, after a competition held in the lounge of La Salle Hall.

Three Honor Degrees

Only three of the graduating class will graduate with honors this year, as compared with larger numbers who received such distinction in past years.

Leading the lucky three with the highest award in Brother L. Edward, a student at the College for the last two years, who graduates with maxima cum laude. Killian Mulleda, medal winner and valedictorian of the class is honored with magna cum laude. Leo Walcom, also a medal winner and valedictorian, earns cum laude honors.

Yearling Debaters Close Long Season

Exponents of the art of debating for the freshman class closed their intercollegiate forensic season on Tuesday evening when they clashed with representatives of Stanford University on the problem, "Resolved: That technocracy presents a satisfactory solution to our economic problems."

The discussion was held mainly on the broader aspects of the subject, as the arrangements made for the debate stipulated that there be no arguments over petty details.

Myron Birnbaum, Rene Bine and Millerand Luhman composed the Stanford squad which advanced the points for the affirmative side.

On the local team were Edward Barry, Denis Cromarty and John Rossi. In general these men supported the present economic system, admitted its faults, and then advanced a plan and statements that attempts are being made to correct the present evils.

Trade Clash Spikes Theody

Cromarty struck a death blow at the technocrats' plans when he showed that international trade, a most vital problem today, could not be carried on in a practical manner under the plans of technocracy.

He said, "The failure of a similar program in Russia points out that Technocracy could not become world-wide or permanent."

(Continued on page 2)

COMMENCEMENT TRANSPORTATION

The Key System ferry, leaving San Francisco at 1:20 P.M. connects with a special Sacramento Northern train which arrives on the campus at 2:20 P.M.

Train leaves 40th and Shafter Streets at 1:50 P.M., and College Avenue and Shafter Street at 1:55 P.M.

Special train leaves campus at 5:30 P.M. for Oakland and San Francisco.

1933-4 Leaders Chosen In Sophomore Election

John Purcell was elected president over Campbell Juleff in the election of next year's junior class officers. He won by 22 votes.

The contest for vice-president was close, John Mallarino defeating John Jay by two votes. Bob Latuda was elected secretary unanimously, while John Rainsford won over Walter Harris for treasurer.

Sherry Editor

In the race for the important position of editor of the Gael, Noel Sherry was victorious over Paul Burke. Samuel McCullagh, Henry Floyd and Havelock Hunter were the selections as representatives to the executive council.

Patio Beautified with Plaque of Our Lady

Workmen are now installing a plaque of Our Lady of Guadalupe in the Brothers' patio. The plaque is a gift of Mr. Antonio Adalid. It is made of native Mexican colored tile, having been sent here from Mexico.

Mr. Aladid was an instructor in Spanish for nearly two years when Saint Mary's was located in Oakland.

This addition to the Brothers' patio balances the plaque of the Immaculate Conception donated last year by Mrs. Arthur Sherry, and which has been placed in the priests' patio on the south side of the chapel.

Father Bowling, student chaplain, stated that the blessing of the plaque to Our Lady of Guadalupe will be postponed until the opening of school in August because of lack of time during the present semester.

Press Club Gathers Today for Final Meet

On Friday afternoon, May 5th, the Saint Mary's Press Club will hold its final meeting and annual election.

Heading the list of senior members graduating next Sunday is President George Railton. Other members of the senior class include Jack Murphy, Vincent Whelton, Jack Tolan and Melvin Scheflin.

Seniors Join Grads At Annual Dinner

Technocratic Economy Is Topic Of Tuesday's Clash

Seniors officially became members of the Saint Mary's alumni association on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco.

The students of the class of '33 were the guests of the alumni group at a dinner given in honor of their graduation, which takes place Sunday. A large gathering of alumni members and fourth year men were in attendance.

Among the after-dinner speakers were Brother James, William R. Lowery '11, and B. P. Oliver '73, while John Tolan and John Murphy addressed the gathering for their classmates.

Brother James' talk on "Ideas and Ideals for the Catholic College Graduate" was most favorably received, although Mr. Lowery's "jig saw puzzle" analogy of life nearly stole the show from the other speakers.

Officers Elected

Before the festivities of the evening came to an end, the officers and directors of the alumni association for the coming year were chosen.

Dr. Frederick T. West '14 was re-elected president. Harry L. Day '85, was reappointed to the vice presidency.

The position of recording was given to Will Murphy '31, while James Roberts '25, was elected treasurer.

Rev. Jerome Donegan, C. S. P. '07, and Timothy J. Canty '23, were again selected to fill the offices of chaplain and executive secretary, respectively

Among the recent graduates who will be directors of the association for the next year are Arthur H. Sherry '29, J. Phillip Murphy '29, John O'Keefe '29, Joseph P. McTigue '30, and John Murphy '33.

An important step was taken at the meeting when William R. Lowery proposed the appointing of a committee to look into the problem of securing academic scholarships for deserving day students.

Brother Leo to Give Second Recital Friday

Brother Leo will present the second of his two recitals for the benefit of the Christian Brother's Novitiate at Napa, May 12, at the Municipal Auditorium theatre, in Oakland.

The vocal artistry of Brother Leo has done much to dispel the contemporary belief that public speaking must be necessarily dull and onerous. A plethora of public speakers has obviously brought with it a considerable number intellectually and physically incapable of mastering an art which makes such rigorous demands on its exponents. It is relatively easy to see why the public in general has ceased to realize that oratory is an art just as much as poetry, sculpture, painting, music or the singing voice. Brother Leo has surmounted innumerable preconceived and unwarranted prejudices in reviving this art of which the Romans were complete masters. In place of heavy, stilted, dull and ill-presented matter, he gives his listeners constructive, sound, educational facts in an entertaining and captivating manner.

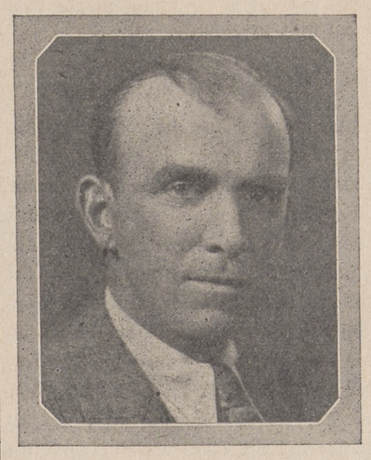
The divisions of the recital are as follows: The Open Road, As Little Children, The Magic of Words, Echoes From Shakespeare, The Lighter Side, Aspirations of the Soul, and The Realms of Gold.

Among the poets to be rendered are: Alfred Tennyson, Rudyard Kipling, W. S. Gilbert, Eugene Fields, Eva Gore-Booth, Hilaire Belloc, Carl Sandburg, Lewis Untermeyer and John Keats.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Junior and Lower Division examinations start on Monday, May 8th. Grades will not be given out at the office of the Recorder. Report cards will be mailed as soon as possible.

Honored



Louis F. LeFevre

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

9:00 a.m.—Solemn Mass and Holy Communion. Be in chapel at 8:50. Confessions will be heard until 8:45. No Confessions during Mass.

Baccalaureate sermon by Reverend Albert T. Duffy, S.T.L.

Seniors are to wear academic gowns—no caps.

9:45—Breakfast for seniors.

10:15—Rehearsal of Commencement exercises. Prof. James L. Hagerty in charge.

11:00—Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks. Recitation of the Rosary. Reverend B. F. Bowling, C.S.P., presiding.

12:00—Luncheon.

2:00—Assemble in 120 Rante hall for academic procession.

2:30—Commencement Exercises. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately after exercises.

Frosh Pick Next Year's Leaders in Election

In the election of class officers Friday, Dod Stetson was elected president of next year's sophmore class, defeating E. Barry and P. Brady.

Dan O'Connor beat out John Rossi and Joe Leonard for vice-president, while Bud Hanna was an easy winner in the race for secretary. He defeated Ryerson, Green and Manley.

The contest for treasurer was close, a recount being found necessary. Mott won over Spirz by two votes, Quittman and Lippi being the other candidates.

The class voted to put off the selection of executive council representatives until after vacation. The election will be held immediately after the beginning of the fall semester.

Senior Ball Faux Pas Explained by Committee

To the Editor of The Collegian:

In order to clarify an unfortunate and unintended happening incidental to the Senior Ball last Saturday night we would like to have this statement published:

At the time our printing was first arranged for, all patrons named were selected as tentative, contingent upon their willingness to serve.

As some assented and others were not reached immediately and one committeeman failed to ask certain patrons, the mistaken impression that all had agreed to act as patrons followed. To Mr. James L. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, whose names were used as patrons and who, through an unintentional blunder, were not formally asked to serve as patrons, we wish to apologize sincerely for our error and unintended implication that has arisen.

Respectfully,
JOHN R. MURPHY,
President Class of 1933.
LEO J. WALCOM,
Chairman Senior Ball Committee.

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Fifty-ive Will Receive Their Diplomas on Steps Of Chapel

The seventieth annual commencement exercises will be held next Sunday on the steps leading into the chapel when fifty-five graduates will receive their diplomas. The Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, will confer the degrees.

Though the 1933 graduating class is slightly smaller than others of recent years it is none the less distinctive insofar as many are to receive honorary scholastic degrees and medals for general excellence in specified fields.

This year's Commencement exercises will be honored with the presence of Dean Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of University of California, and who will give the prinat the exercises, honorary L.L.D. decipal address to the graduates. Also, grees will be conferred upon Dean Deutsch and Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the college history department.

The Moraga Crest, last year awarded to Bartley P. Oliver for distinctive lay and religious work as a Saint Mary's graduate, is next Sunday to be awarded to the Hon. Richard M. Tobin.

Student valedictorians of the day will be Leo J. Walcom and Killian Mulleda. As yet, the topics upon which they will speak have not been announced.

The program of the day will commence with a Solemn Mass and Holy Communion at nine A. M. The Baccalaureate Sermon is to be delivered by Reverend Albert T. Duffy, S. T. L. Immediately after Mass breakfast will be held for the graduating seniors.

At eleven o'clock the annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Oaks will be made. While at the Shrine a recitation of the rosary will be made by the Reverend B. F. Bowling, C.S.P.

At twelve noon, luncheon will be served the graduates and at two-thirty in the afternoon, the exercises will begin. These will be followed by solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The following are the graduates:

Bachelor of Arts

William Ralph Beasley, Antioch;

(Continued on page 7)

Factory Talk Is Given by Visitor

Speaking on "The Economics of Factory Location," Mr. Geo. W. Fitch of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce delivered a lecture before the Economics Association on Wednesday. Mr. Fitch who is preparing an extension course for the University of California on the subject he discussed, outlined the many factors entering into factory economics.

"Recent years," stated Mr. Fitch, "have seen a marked westward movement of industry. Eastern industries coming west have for the most part situated in the San Francisco bay region, which due to its geographical location has a distinct advantage in the western market."

Discussing some of the technical considerations of factory location, Mr. Fitch said that markets were always the biggest factor. He outlined the part played by climate, labor, transportation and accesibility of raw materials while stressing the fact that markets were always of prime consideration. "If you have a market, your raw materials can be in Timbuctoo and your industry will prosper," said Mr. Fitch.

The lecturer was introduced by Mr. Foran and Shirley Matthais, president of the economics association.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

Monday, May 8—Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, at 6:30 P.M.

June 1—Luncheon, San Francisco unit, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 12:10.

June 6—Luncheon, Oakland unit, Hotel Leamington, Oakland, 12:10.

July 6—Luncheon, San Francisco unit, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 12:10.

July 11—Luncheon, Oakland unit. Hotel Leamington, Oakland, 12:10.

August 1—Luncheon, Oakland unit, Hotel Leamington, Oakland, 12:10.

August 3—Luncheon, San Francisco unit, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 12:10.

LAST EDITION FOR YEAR

As this will be the last edition of "The Collegian" for the year 1933-1934, alumni are asked to note the "Official" notices at the top of this column. It will be noted that luncheons will be held each month by both the San Francisco and Oakland unit. Alumni planning to attend these luncheons are asked to phone John L. Flynn at Sutter 0818 if they plan to attend the San Francisco unit and Jack Bill at Glencort 7840 if they are planning to attend the Oakland luncheon.

LOCAL UNIT MEETINGS

During the summer, local units of the Alumni are urged to hold reunion dinners. The summer time is an appropriate time since students of the College will be home on vacation.

One of the important works which each local unit can undertake is that of securing more students of real worth for the college. This appeal is made not that the College needs new students in this period of depression, but rather, because the College also wants and needs students of real worth and ability.

If alumni will at least send the names of prospective students to the College, they will be doing a worthwhile work.

Following are the local units of the alumni now organized and which are expected to hold reunions during the summer vacation: Eureka unit, President George Bertain '23, of Scotia, Calif.; Sacramento unit, President Clifford Russell '11, of Capitol National Bank Building, Sacramento; Vallejo unit, President Charles M. O'Connor '02, 437 Virginia Street, Vallejo; Stockton unit, President Jack O'Keefe '29, 409 E. Harding Street, Stockton; Northbay unit, Mayor William Nock '16, of San Rafael.

Monterey Bay unit, Judge Milton Coghlan '23, of Santa Cruz; Fresno, Everett Hertwick '31, 2017 Kern Street, Fresno; San Luis unit, Leslie Ghezzi '22, of Cayucas, Calif.; Los Angeles unit, Edward Martin '11, 123 Elm Avenue, Long Beach; Berkeley unit, Frank L. Dodd '19, 2419 Haste Street, Berkeley; Mt. Diablo unit, Elbert Schweinitzer '30, 1143 Mellus, Martinez; Richmond unit, Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, 333 Tenth Street, Richmond; San Mateo unit, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco; Honolulu unit, Emmet C. Nolan '17, Hawaiian Electric Co., Honolulu and New York unit, Harold Clark '27, Graybar building, New York City.

Members of local units anxious to aid in arranging for the reunion dinners are asked to communicate with local unit president.

DUES NOW PAYABLE

Alumni dues for the year 1933-1934 are now payable at the Alumni office, Saint Mary's College, California. Dues for alumni and former students are $5.00 per year, provided the alumnus has graduated or left the college in 1929 or before. The complete rate for the various classes is: for members of the class of '33, $1.00 for the year 1933-1934; for the class of '32, $2.00; for the class of '31, $3.00; for the class of '30, $4.00; for the class of '29, and all other classes previous to that, the rate is $5.00 per year.

The life membership rate is $100 and it may be paid in quarterly installments.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

The argument of the yearlings from the peninsula university wound about the fact that the present system had failed utterly because of incompetency and the desire for personal gain, and that a board of trained men should be and would be organized under technocracy, and this would insure a more lasting economic life.

Thomas P. Twomey, debate manager presided.

Before the meeting the Saint Mary's frosh and their opponents had dinner together. After eating they attended the annual presentation of athletic awards which was being held in the students' refectory at the Chancellor's dinner.

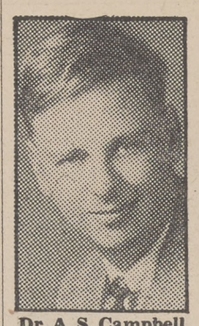
Mr. Virgil A. Anderson, Stanford freshman debate coach, accompanied his team.

NEW CONSTITUTION

Under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, as chairman, a new constitution will be written for the Alumni Association. Aiding Lowery in his work are Francis Ashe '15, and C. Wesley Davis '28.

Professor Writes on Rare Protozoa Species

Spending the summer vacation in finishing a book is the object of Dr. A. S. Campbell, Zoology head. Dr. Campbell has been working for the past seven years on a volume which will represent his own findings and will include contributions from other sources.



Dr. A. S. Campbell

Obtaining most information upon his own knowledge of the "Protozoan World," Dr. Campbell has been examining specimens for the past years, obtained through the explorations of the "Albatross." The "Albatross" has been used by the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and has cruised the whole Pacific coast as well as the tropical waters. Many rare species have been secured and examined by the Zoology instructor.

Dr. Campbell states that the book is near completion, and when finished, the volume will consist of 1,000 pages or more. The book shall be published this Fall and will be known as "The Monograph of the Tintinnoiea."

Cottle Medal Won By Senior Student

Leo Walcom was the winner of the thirtieth annual Cottle Oratorical contest, which was held in the lounge on last Monday evening. "A New Life" was the title of Walcom's speech, in which he treated with the life of the student after leaving college.

John Tolan received honorable mention for his speech on "The Voice of the People."

Chairman for the evening was Brother Agnon, who announced the titles of the speeches, and gave a brief history of the previous Cottle contests which started in 1903. Monday night's attendance was small compared with that of four or five years ago, but this may be attributed to the distance of the college from Oakland. Every contest since 1903 has been won by either a senior or a junior, with the exception of Professor Hagerty, who won the contest in 1917, when he was a sophomore.

Four freshmen entered their first Cottle contest, in an effort to put at least one of their class in the list of Cottle winners which up to the present time, seems to be non-freshmen list. The four freshmen speakers and topics were; Dan O'Connor, "The Red Menace," Arthur Mott, "Recent American Banking," John Boyer, "Crime and Law Reforms" and Robert Carlson, "Thomas Jefferson."

Alumni Everywhere Invited to May Meet

Members of the Saint Mary's Alumni are invited to attend the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held on the campus of the College on May 14, 15 and 16.

All alumni and their wives and friends are invited to attend the following events on the program: The Columbian Squires Field Day on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 P.M.; the opening exercises on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P. M., and the convention dinner on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

All alumni who are members of the organization are invited to attend the regular sessions of the convention.

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IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED.. SHOWING TODAY Duck Flies Out of Your Coat

HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.
1
WILL A GENTLEMAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.
ALL RIGHT—I'LL BITE.
2
WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?
I DON'T! LET ME OUT OF HERE!
3
HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED
HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?
YES—IF YOU KNOW...
4
Here's the Trick
HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR
5
THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS— VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT
ROD
TUBE
VELVET OUTSIDE
CANVAS BAG
6
HAVE A CIGARETTE?
NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.
I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDER.
7
QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDER. TRY ONE AND SEE.
O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!
8
GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDER AND TASTE BETTER TOO.
THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE. "IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS!"
9
—IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and give your taste a chance to appreciate those costlier tobaccos.
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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

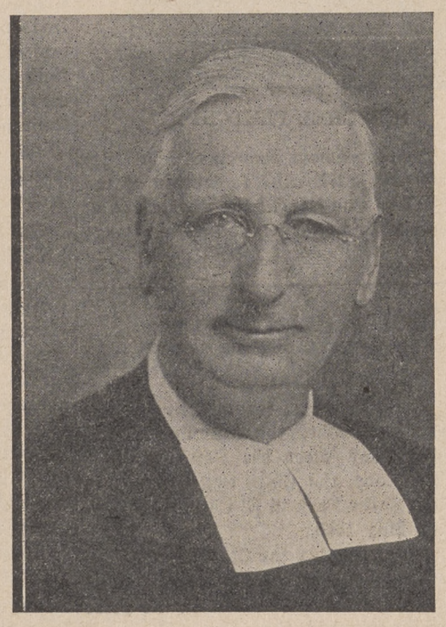
Welcome Knights of Columbus

Knights of Columbus Stage State Conclave Here Sunday

With Knights of Columbus from every section of California in attendance, the annual state convention of the Knights will be held on the Saint Mary's College campus on May 14, 15 and 16, with State Deputy John T. Donohue of Chico, presiding. In addition to the official delegates from the 108 councils and 27 districts of the organization in the state, many of the wives and friends of the delegates will also be guests of the college for the three-day session.

"Back to College for Three Days" is the slogan which has been adopted for the convention. This appropriate slogan was suggested by Ray Ferrario, Grand Knight of Oakland Council. During the three days, the members of the Knights will enjoy the accommodations and the surroundings which only a college campus can give.

The opening of the convention will take place on Sunday, May 14, at 3:00, on the steps of the College chapel. State Deputy Donohue will preside as chairman. The proclamation officially opening the convention will be read by David Supple of San Francisco, Supreme Warden of the Knights of Columbus. Following the proclamation, Supervisor Jack Cummings of Contra Costa county will welcome the convention to the county. The principal address will be given by Brother Leo, professor of English Literature, and nationally known lecturer. The Most Reverend Archbishop will also address the assemblage.



Brother Jasper

During the program, selections will be rendered by the Saint Mary's College band under the direction of William Pelletier and Joseph McTigue. The band will also give a short concert beginning at 2:30 P. M.

One of the features of the opening ceremonies will be the raising of the flag under the direction of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Northern California. Robert Rooney of Berkeley, Faithful Master for Northern California, will be in charge of the flag raising. As the flag is raised, four buglers in the tower of the chapel will play "To the Colors."

The Most Reverend Archbishop will officiate at the solemn benediction in the college chapel immediately following the opening exercises. During the ceremonies, the Fourth Degree will be presented in full regalia and they will come to salute at the raising of the Host. Music for benediction will be provided by the student brothers' choir, under the direction of Reverend Jean Ribeyron, assisted at the organ by Brother Julian.

Dinner Sunday

For the members of the organization, other than delegates and especially the members from the East Bay, a plate dinner will be served in the College dining room at 5:15 on Sunday. Thus, members who desire to remain for the Columbian Squires Investiture and the Delegates Hi-Jinks will not have to go back to Oakland for their Sunday evening meal. The dinner for the visiting delegates who will stay at the College will be held at 6:00 P. M.

At 7:00 P. M. on Sunday, there will be an investiture of the Columbian Squires under the direction of J. Leslie Darnell of Vallejo, chairman of the State K. C. Committee on Boy Welfare. Squire circles from Hayward, Vallejo and Santa Cruz will be in attendance at the investiture. All members of the Knights of Columbus are invited to attend the investiture.

Hi-Jinks Is Feature

One of the features that has been added to the regular convention program is the Delegates Hi-Jinks which will be held in Madigan gymnasium on Sunday evening at 8:30 P. M. A committee from the Knights of Columbus councils of the Eighth and Ninth District are in charge of the program. The feature act will be that of Professor Barbaro of the University of Milan. Maurice Kane, Grand Knight of Berkeley council, is chairman of the Hi-Jinks committee. All Knights of Columbus and their men friends are invited to the Hi-Jinks.

Convention Sessions Monday

The business sessions of the convention will open on Monday morning at 9:00 A. M. in 201 Dante Hall. Addresses of welcome to the College will be made by Brother Jasper, Chancellor, and Robert Franke, Grand Knight of Saint Mary's College.

During the sessions, the official business of the organization for the entire state will be conducted. Reports will be made by the various state officers, district deputies and committee chairman. Under the direction of William R. Lowery of the San Francisco Academy, one speaker from the Academy will speak at each of the four sessions. The talks will be on some phase of Catholic action.

The convention dinner will be held in the College dining room Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Featuring the entertainment part of the program will be Tom Coakley's nationally famous radio orchestra and Bennie Walker, also of radio fame. The principal addresses of the dinner will be made by Sylvester Andriano, past Grand Knight of Dante Council of San Francisco and by the Most Reverend Archbishop. J. E. Doyle, radio editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, will also speak, as only he can. Timothy J. Canty, convention chairman will be the toastmaster. The price of the dinner is $1.25 per plate.

On Tuesday morning, a solemn requim mass will be celebrated in the College chapel by the Rev. James B. Dermody of Chico, State Chaplain of the Knights. The mass will start at 8:00 o'clock. Music for the mass will be furnished by the Student Brothers' Choir.

On Tuesday, the final sessions of the convention will be held and officers for the year 1933-1934 will be elected. The convention will close on Tuesday with the completion of the convention business.

Athletic Features

Athletic features on the program will be the Columbian Squires field meet on Sunday at 1:00 P. M., with Marvin Miller in charge. Squire circles from Vallejo, Santa Cruz and Hayward will compete in the meet. Athletic features of the program will be the gold and tennis tournaments under the direction of Chris D. McKeon, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the State K. C.

Entertainment for Ladies

Entertainment for ladies will consist of a bridge party, trip to Mt. Diablo and to the Columbia steel plant at Pittsburg, and a trip to the California and Hawaiian sugar refinery and Crockett. Ladies are also invited to attend the patriotic exercises on Sunday afternoon and the convention dinner on Monday evening.

Not only will this year's convention of the Knights be a unique one insofar as it is the first time that the convention has ever been held on College campus, but it is also unique in that it is being sponsored by the "baby Council" of the organization in the state. This year's convention also is the first Knights of Columbus convention held in the East Bay district since 1907.

Campus Knight's Council

Standing: M. Miller, Wills, Gaione, O'Mara, O'Reilly, L. Johnson, F. Latuda, Louie, Massa
Seated: R. Latuda, Borchard, Metz, Father Bowling, Franke, Brother Vellesian
Canty, Halloran, Coughlan, Mahan

Chancellor Welcomes Visiting Knights to Campus Convention

By Brother Jasper, Chancellor, Saint Mary's College

The coming of the Knights to the monastery of Moraga reminds me of the coming of their illustrious patron to La Rabida. So we hope that this gathering may be for the Knights of Columbus a source of renewed courage in the quest for higher things.

The keynote of my message to you is Loyalty. I do not cite it because you lack it but rather because you are such splendid exemplifications of it. Your fellow countrymen have but to look to you for models of patriotism. Your efforts to show that Catholicism and patriotism go hand in hand have done much to dispel the darkness of prejudice. Continue, then, to be "Eye, heart and hand, For the Fatherland." Give the history of your country and its problems your serious consideration. Help the young in their endeavors to acquire a mastery over themselves and the forces of evil. Have a heart for the great need of the day—Christian education. Lend a hand to other patriotic activities, but especially to the alleviation of the sufferings of God's poor. Our Holy Father has sounded the tocsin from the tower for Catholic Action. Hearken to that call and learn the greater luxury of doing more good.

Your motto, "For God and Religion," suggests the subject of zeal and an ardent desire to extend the kingdom on earth. Zeal is the flame of charity, of love of God and man. If one loves God he seeks to make Him loved by others. This is done by instruction, for who has know God and has not loved Him. "Too late have I known Thee, too late have I loved Thee, O Beauty, ever ancient and ever new." The love of God naturally passes on to the love of our neighbor, God's image and likeness. Hence, arises the desire to perfect that image, and religion is the greatest means of perfection we have at our disposal. Let our zeal be orderly, supernatural, constant. No free lances are wanted in the warfare against evil. Like every good soldier the Knight knows how to obey. The soul of man is the nobler part of him, and hence it is for the salvation of that soul that the Knight should be zealous.

In our campaigning for Christ we should show constancy. Of what avail is it to work by fits and starts? Very often the history of conventions may be written as an epitaph: We resolved and we dissolved accomplishing nothing. True zeal, like charity, begins at home. Our own salvation and perfection should occupy our attention first, and when we have that under way we may turn our attention to our neighbor who will be more attracted by what he sees in us than in what we say. Your patron, the penitent Columbus, is an example of zeal. He wished to discover a new route to India, so that he might raise funds to recover the Holy Sepulchre.

May the Holy Ghost enlighten you in all your deliberations, and may you feel that ours is the pleasure of being at your service.

Visitors Greeted By Grand Knight

Greetings, fellow Knights of Columbus:

For the first time in 26 years, a State convention of the California jurisdiction of the Knights of Columbus is to be held in Alameda or Contra Costa counties. We, as members of the youngest Council of the Order, are proud to act as your hosts.

Here in the Valley of the Moragas, elaborate preparations have been made for your visit. The members of the faculty are joining with us to make this convention a memorable one in the history of Columbianism in California. For some of you coming back to college will awaken the memories of the happy days spent under the guiding hand of the various religious instructors. For others a new experience is awaiting.

Although this year has been a difficult one for some, we know that all of you will join in that spirit of goodfellowship which will permeate the convention for there can be no depression in the fraternal spirit of our order. It is our hope that the fruits of your deliberations here will be many and worthwhile; that new ideas will be advanced for the strengthening of our Order in California and that new means can be discovered for uniting ourselves with the hierarchy of the Church in adopting Christian principles to all phases of life.

The members of this Council join with me in extending to you a cordial welcome to the annual convention to be held here at Saint Mary's College in May.

ROBERT H. FRANKE,
Grand Knight, Saint Mary's College,
Council No. 2745.

FRIENDS INVITED

The following events are open to friends and visiting Knights and the ladies: Columbian Squire Field Meet, Opening Exercises on Sunday afternoon, and the convention dinner on Monday evening.

KNIGHTS FORMULATE PLANS FOR CAMPUS STATE CONVENTION

Under the direction of Timothy J. Canty, general chairman, many committees are now at work in completing plans for the State Convention of the Knights of Columbus, to be held on the campus of Saint Mary's College on May 14, 15, and 16.

TIMOTHY J CANTY

The general committee working under Canty is:Robert Franke, Grand Knight, Saint Mary's College Council; Edward Heafey, District Deputy of Berkeley; Edward Stanton, District Deputy of Hayward; Ray Farrario, Grand Knight, Oakland Council; M. P. Kane, Grand Knight, Berkeley Council; Charles Long, Grand Knight, Hayward Council; A. R. Carlson, Grand Knight, Alameda Council; James J. Collins, Grand Knight, Centervilie Council; Clifford C. Anglim, Grand Knight, Contra Costa Council; and H. G. de Silva, Grand Knight, Magellan Council.

On the General Committee from Saint Mary's College Council are: Marvin Miller, H. Oliver Borchard, Edward Mahan, Carroll Coughlan, Neville T. Massa, Joseph O'Reilly and Jack Metz.

The members of the Columbian Squires Committee are: Marvin Miller, chairman, Brother Bede Edward, Anthony Resetar, Mario Gaione and Edward Gilbert.

The members of the Reception Committee are: H. Oliver Borchard, chairman; Frank Rodgers, Robert Latuda, Frank Ferguson and Louis Johnson.

The members of the Finance Committe are: Edward Mahan, chairman; T. A. Duffy, Joseph O'Reilly, Ellis Louie, and Thomas Walsh.

The members of the Banquet Committee are: Carroll Coughlan, chairman; Brother Vellesian, Thomas Joyce, James O'Connor, Jr., and Jack O'Mara.

The members of the Decoration Committee are: Neville T. Massa, chairman; Bernard Wills, John Friedman, Edward Haven, and Frank Latuda.

The members of the Patriotic Exercises Committee are: Joseph O'Reilly, chairman; John Henderson, George Donovan, Henry Donovan and Wm. Holmes.

The members of the Publicity Committee are: Jack Metz, chairman; Cyril Doyle, Adolph Costella, Harry Garrettsee, James McDermott.

Other members on the committee from the Eighth and Ninth Districts are: Geo. W. Greeley, Alameda; Leo L. Kieney, Alameda; C. P. O'Brien, Alameda; Stanley Spaan, Berkeley; J. K. Samuels, Alameda; W. K. Powell, Alameda; Louis Silver, Hayward; Dr. J. C. Lopes, Oakland; Chris J. Borba, Oakland; Michael Stack, Berkeley; and Henry Soito, Richmond.

Squires to Hold Meet On James Smith Track

Under the direction of Marvin Miller of Saint Mary's College Council, the first annual field meet of the Columbian Squires will be held on the Saint Mary's track on Sunday, May 14, at 1:00 P. M.

Following are the events on the program: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, 12 pound shot, punting contest, 440 yard relay, 50 yard free style swim, 100 yard free style swim, fancy diving contest.

Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third men in each event.

Assisting Miller in plans for the event are Ed. Gilbert, Anthony Resetar and Marjo Gaione.

Secretary Lists K. C. Officials For Year

The present officers of the Knights of Columbus for the State of California are: State Chaplain, Rev. James B. Dermody of Chico, State Deputy, John T. Donohue of Chico; State Secretary, John Holland of San Francisco; State Treasurer, Gus H. Homer of San Pedro; State Advocate, Edwin C. Boehler of Los Angeles; State Warden, George Cunningham of Los Angeles and Past State Deputy Benno M. Brink of Los Angeles.

Officers for the years 1933-1934 will be elected on Tuesday. Delegates to the Supreme Convention of the Order will also be elected at the final session on Tuesday.

Knights of Columbus Convention Program

Sunday, May 14

1:00 P.M.	Columbian Squires Field Day. Band Concert.
3:00 P.M.	Patriotic Exercises on the steps of the College College Chapel.
4:45 P.M.	Solemn Benediction in the College Chapel.
5:15 P.M.	Dinner for others than delegates.
6:00 P.M.	Dinner for delegates.
7:00 P.M.	Investiture of Columbian Squires.
8:30 P.M.	Delegates Hi-Jinks.

Monday, May 15

6:00 A.M.	First round of Golf and Tennis tournaments.
9:00 A.M.	Opening session of Convention.
12:00 noon	Luncheon.
1:00 P.M.	Afternoon Session
4:30 P.M.	Sports, Swimming, Tennis, etc.
6:30 P.M.	Convention banquet, price $1.25 per plate.

Tuesday, May 16

6:00 A.M.	Finals of Golf and Tennis tournaments.
8:00 A.M.	Memorial Mass.
9:30 A.M.	Session.
12:00 noon	Luncheon.
1:00 P.M.	Session until close of Convention.

FOR COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE READ THE 1933 MODERN GAEL

Collegian Sports

COLUMBIAN SQUIRES FIELD MEET ON AGNON FIELD, MAY 14

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

Mel Bareilles is the biggest news source on the campus. Whenever you want a feature story just drop around and see Blibs the Naive. Here's another tale that we got from him.

This happened right after Confirmation on the campus. Southpaw Mickey McKay had just been confirmed by the Archbishop and Blibs was talking the matter over with Dan Hurley joshing and quickwitted grid trainer—

"Say, Dan, were you at confirmation this morning?" said Bantam Blibs, "Mickey was confirmed today. Gee it was swell. He made his first Communion here too in his first year, you know."

"McKay confirmed!" cried the trainer, cracking a sly smile at the other listeners, "Why I always thought he was a left-hander." (a term used on this campus for non-Catholics, not in disrespect, however.)

"He still is!" said the gullible little ball player.

* * *

What this college needs: A rattling good football team next fall to make up for the sad and somewhat unsuccessful seasons of the basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming and minor sports teams.

Minor Sports Men To Receive Circles

Members of the minor sports teams will receive their letters by the end of this week, was the word given by the athletic office this week. The Circle SM's were not on hand for the Chancellor's dinner last Tuesday evening.

Awards are to be given at a banquet held before the close of school. Swimming, tennis, water polo, and golf are listed as the minor sports.

The tennis team under Captain Wood will receive six awards with a seventh going to Manager La Brucherie. Those eligible are T. Wood, P. Goldstein, Manley, Lym, C. Wood, and Wong.

The swimming team and Manager Oliver, under the management of Captain Fryer, will receive eleven letters. Those who will receive awards are Fryer, Delano, Littlejohn, LaCava, Miller, McCullough, Meister, Pierce, Moylan, Dineen, and Oliver.

Six members of the golf team will also be eligible to display the Circle letter. Those men earning the award are Dryer, O'Mara, Bill, Minton, Marcovich, and Lowell.

Diamond Co-Coptain Host to Team, Coach

Saint Mary's baseball players gathered at the home of Charley Jones for the annual baseball dinner, Thursday night.

Captains Jones and Vincent Welsh acted as hosts at the affair in which everybody enjoyed himself. Beer flowed freely as the pastimers had their steins filled to the brim.

The climax came when the boys, in appreciation of the work done by Coach Louis Guisto, presented him with a beautiful traveling bag.

Short talks were given by Guisto and the co-captains, who expressed their opinion that Phoenix would field a championship team next year.

1742 Franklin St.
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PRESENTATION OF AWARDS MADE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Of the seventy athletes who received sport awards at the Chancellor's banquet on Tuesday night, Angel Brovelli and Herc Fletcher were the most honored.

An award for the most valuable player on the Saint Mary's football squad of the past season was presented to Brovelli by Mr. Frank Dwyer. Angel well earned this trophy and the gathering resounded their approval.

A cup representing the highest scholastic standing over a period of four years by any varsity letterman was won by Herc Fletcher, erstwhile quarterback.

The following members of the varsity football team received Block SM sweaters by virtue of having played 120 minutes in intercollegiate competition or by recommendation.

Carl Jorgensen	Allen Nichelini
Angel Brovelli	Gordon Partee
Sid Ahern	Felix Pennino
Fred Canrinus	Lafayette Gould
Ed Gilbert	Bernard Schaefer
Emory Rubel	George Wilson
Capt. Bill Beasley	Phillip Baader
George Canrinus	Wm. Carpenter
Mervyn Yates	Jack Baat
Gary Vivaldi	Wayne Pendleton
Charles Baird	George Dodson
Hugh Gerardin	

The following members of the varsity basketball team were awarded Block sweaters:

Alfred Caviglia	Elwood Lang
Capt. Albert Dupper	Roy Lazzeri
	Wm. Meade
Harold Johnson	Wayne Pendleton
Richard Johnson	

The following freshmen were awarded numerals for football:

Wm. Barsotti	Wm. McKinney
Robert Bench	Herman Meister
Matthew Brasnyo	Vedo Metrovitch
Charles Brickner	Hugh O'Connor
Joel Brown	John Owens
John Cassidy	John Papajani
Nebb Elruayan	Ross Peterson
Edward Erdelatz	James Preston
Leslie Jirsa	Maurice Preston
W. Jorgensen	Herbert Schreiber
Chester Kanawyer	Hugh Sill
Clarence Kellogg	Carl Spirz
Michael Leonard	Robert Steele
Wm. Lindsay	Anthony Taccone
Rea Mackey	Roland Willett
Harry Mattos	John Yezerski

Freshman basketball players who earned numerols are as follows:

Paul Barnes
Wm. Barsotti
John Cassidy
Clarence Kellogg
Vedo Metrovitch
James McFadden
Don Raffanti
William Rockwell
Carl Spirz
Clarence Page

The following men were awarded managers' blocks:

Varsity basketball—Edward DeRocco
Freshman masketball—Martin Hill
Varsity baseball—Herc Fletcher
Intramural sports—Virgil Cattalini

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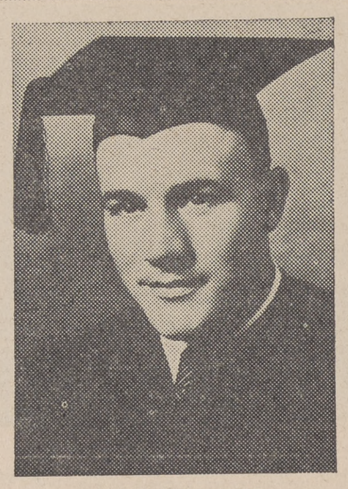
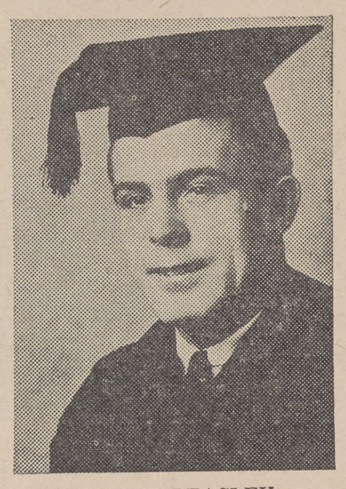
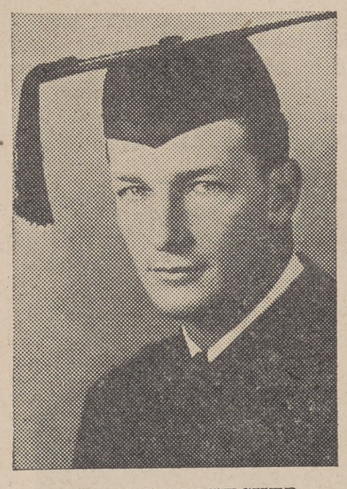
Three Quarterbacks to Get Sheep-Skins



MARVIN MILLER



WILLIAM BEASLEY



HERSCHEL FLETCHER

Three gridiron stars, all quarterbacks, will receive their sheep-skins at Sunday's Commencement Exercises. MARVIN MILLER, who hails from Wisconsin, and varsity member for the past three years, BILL BEASLEY, captain of the 1932 varsity, and who also cavorted in the halfback position and HERC FLETCHER, who gained the distinction of being Saint M ary's most scholarly athlete, bid farewell to the college at the close of this quarter, and leave a large gap for the football mentor to refill.

Heavy Schedule is Slated For 1933 Galloping Gaels

Ten big reasons, all of which may be found on next year's schedule, assure Edward "Slip" Madigan and his Galloping Gaels of an eventful and taxing season.

Saint Mary's football schedule has ten games in all, of which two are intersectional tilts: Southern Methodist at Kezar, December 9, and Fordham at New York, November 4.

The first three games should prove the most grueling, for the Moraga men meet S. F. U., California, and Southern California in three successive weeks. The S. F. U. game is one that is becoming more powerful each year. The California feud has developed into one of the season's naturals, and is always bitterly fought. Against the Trojans, the Gaels have an opportunity to establish more prestige than will be afforded in any other contest.

Trojans Powerful

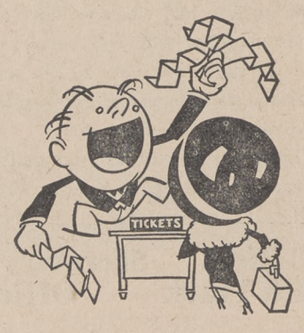
This fellow Howard Jones, mentor of the national champs, is rather consistent in producing winning teams, but it must be remembered that, two years ago, the last time he was beaten, it was Saint Mary's that did it, and the Gaels will invade Troy this year under much the same conditions as in 1931.

Continuing rivalry, the Moragans again clash with Fordham. The Ram, under the guidance of a new coach, Jimmy Crowley, will display a Notre Dame style of play this year. Games with Oregon, U. C. L. A., Nevada, College of the Pacific, and Santa Clara fill out the schedule. The Santa Clara game speaks for itself. The Broncos are getting tougher every year, and to beat Saint Mary's is the battle cry adopted by the "Clipper" men.

The 1933 schedule is one of Saint Mary's most formidable, and teams they meet represent colleges from the four corners of the country.

Schedule

Oct. 1—University of San Francisco at Kezar.
Oct. 7—University of California at Berkeley.
Oct. 14—University of Southern Californit at Los Angeles.
Oct. 21—Nevada at Kezar.
Oct. 27—Fordham University at New York.
Nov. 4—College of Pacific at Stockton.
Nov. 11—University of Santa Clara at Kezar.
Nov. 25—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 30—University of Oregon at Kezar.
Dec. 9—Southern Methodist University at Kezar.



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Gael Hurlers to Play Clare Team

Hurling will be resumed by the college team after the examination lull when they meet the San Francisco champions, the Clare aggregation, at East Shore Park in El Cerrito on Sunday, May 14th.

They will play the Clare team at the annual picnic of the Connaught Social and Benevolent Association, the prize for the winner being a large silver cup. An exhibition Gaelic football game is also listed for the day.

Good Season

Brother James is in charge of the local team, and will lead his charges in conquest of the championship. The lineup is not certain yet, as many of the local hurlers have not announced their plans for the summer.

At present, negotiations are under way for a game with a San Francisco or Oakland team to be played at Neptune Beach on June 11th at the Knights of Columbus outing of that date.

The local team has enjoyed a fruitful season since the inauguration of the sport a few months ago. They are undefeated in five contests, and can hold their own with veteran teams.

FOOTBALL PROSPECT FOR NEXT SEASON LOOMS BRIGHT

With the close of the spring practice Saint Mary's hopes for another successful season have heightened. Coach Slip Madigan has molded together a real working unit for the coming season.

Offensively the team will rank with the best—Allen Nichelini, the flashy right half of last season, elusive George Wilson, hard hitting George Dodson and the cool headed field general in Sid Ahern comprise the backfield that will bear the brunt of the service. These men have all proved their mettle in past games and great things are looked for from them in the future.

Strong Line

The line—what a line!—George and Fred Canrinus at ends, Ed Gilbert and Jorgenson at the tackles, Gerardin and Brasyno at the guards and the veteran Merv Yates at the center post. This is one of the heaviest, if not the heaviest, in the history of Saint Marys. The average weight of the line is about 215 pounds. Featured by Matt Brasyno, up from last year's frosh, who weighs about 250 pounds and is over six feet in height this line bids fair to prove a formidable barrier for touchdown-seeking backs and to equal the famous defensive line of 1930.

Mattos of last year's freshmen has been doing some fine passing and he has a fine pair of receivers as can be found on the coast in the Canrinus brothers. Others who stand a good chance of breaking into competition are Harris, the hard kicking Fies, Dutch Baader and Yezerski.

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VARSITY HOLD FINAL SIGNAL PRACTICE FOR SPRING SEASON

Seventy-six candidates for the 1933 Gael varsity turned in their suits yesterday after Coach Madigan had them run through their final signal practice. Some gridders will settle down for a vacation of pleasure, while others will swing picks and shovels to keep in good physical condition.

Much Accomplished

Coach Madigan believes that with the experience of the past spring training, the men will return at the beginning of next semester ready to start from where they left off yesterday and prepare for the toughest schedule Saint Mary's has ever faced —the two best teams on the coast in successive Saturdays—California and U. S. C.

Coach Madigan is not trying to look for a loophole and offer excuses; instead he points to the fact that the team was in the same fix in 1931 and came through with victories over both of these coast leaders in football.

Brasyno a Find

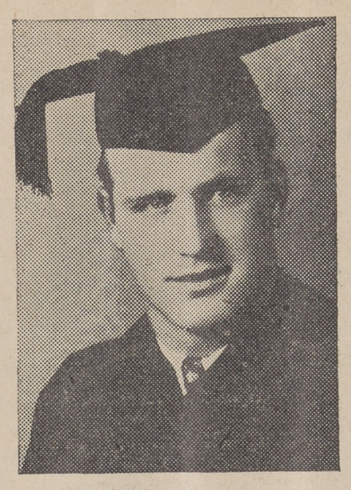
Much material has been uncovered during practice and many freshmen have shown that they can be relied on to fill the gaps left open by graduation. Of these, Matt Brasyno, of last year's yearlings, has earned the right to a guard position, which is achievement for any freshman, even though he weighs 256 pounds and stands 6 ft. 3 inches. As Brother Leo recently told students, "Madigan would not keep any man on his team if he did not have brains."

Other freshmen who have been giving a good account of themselves are Mattos, who is a great passer; Erdalatz, who is giving George Canrinus a race for his end position; Yzerski, a tackle who will give veterans a hard battle; Elduyan, a guard, is showing promise of greatness and Kellogg, a fullback, whose powerful motion has made him the hardest man to stop, according to the opposing line men in practice.

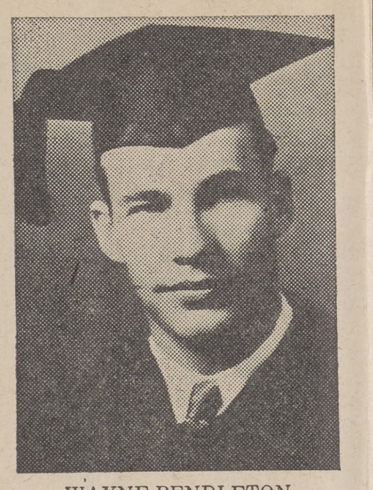
Letter Men Working Hard

Due to the great showing of the freshmen, the letter men on the team have had to show some of the wares that put them on the top; so in the practice games held recently one could find Fred Canrinius chasing passes like he does when in mid-season form; Dodson crashing the line like he did against Southern Methodist; Carl Jorgenson showing some opponent why he is called the best defensive tackle on the coast; Sid Ahren calling out the signals and bawling out some one for not listening.

Lineman Graduate



LAFAYETTE GOULD



WAYNE PENDLETON

Graduation Sunday will deprive "Slip" Madigan of two stalwarts of the forward wall. LAFAYETTE GOULD, Hayward lad, and tackle for the past three seasons, and WAYNE PENDLETON, registered from Salt Lake City, who played guard on both football varsity, and Coach McNally's basketball quintet. Both athletes will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

Varsity to Lose Nine Lettermen

Despite the bright outlook for next season's varsity football team, Slip Madigan may still have a depressed look on his face due to the loss of eight lettermen, all of whom saw three years' action for the Galloping Gaels.

The most serious loss will be that of Angel Brovelli, who will continue his football as a member of a professional team. Rubbed-legs Baird and Mike Steponovich are also stepping up to take a stab at big-time ball.

Others who will be missing from the Gael grid roster include Wayne Pendleton, Capt. Bill Beasley, Garry Vivaldi, Lafayette Gould, Emory Rubel and Marvin Miller.

SPRING PRACTICE INJURIES SLIGHT

The 1933 spring practice has been singularly devoid of serious injuries. Several varsity gridders have sustained slight setbacks during the period, and others have been suffering from recurrences of old injuries.

Jack Baat, varsity halfback, is the hard luck gridder on the Moraga gridiron. Recovering from a nose injury, Baat was stricken with a severe attack of mumps from which he is now convalescing in the infirmary.

Center Jack Danilovich, confined to the sidelines for two years because of a weak knee, has fully recovered and is making a prominent bid for the pivot position.

Doubt exists whether fullback Santa Garbo will ever cavort on the gridiron again. A serious neck injury received in the Army contest of last season brought Garbo's promising brilliancy to an abrupt close. Subsequent examinations prompted the decision to desert the gridiron temporarily.

Several members of last year's frosh eleven—Schreiber, Elduayan, Mattos —are recovering from external injuries and are making determined fights for varsity positions.

Richmond Girl Wins Hurling Team Drawing

Miss Evelyn M. Paine, of Richmond, was the lucky winner of the $25 prize in the hurling team raffle, it was revealed yesterday.

The drawing was delayed until yesterday because of the inability to get returns on all the stubs sold before April 18, the scheduled day for the drawing. Series O. A. S. 436 was the winning number.

Money from the raffle will go to buy hurley sticks and balls for the team, not enough being taken in to furnish the athletes with uniforms.

The Essay of the Week

THE UNCONVENTIONAL SHAW

By Vernon Tudor

Shaw acquired the attitude of freedom of thought before he was ten years old. The atmosphere in which he lived was responsible for this freedom and absolute indifference to conventional assumptions of any type. His family forbid or spared him nothing. Because of merciless training and strictness in her youth, his mother had a horror of any such treatment, consequently her children went without any sort of training. She was disgusted with her husband's behavior and quite justified for he contributed little to the family's support. He was humorous, an excessive drinker, possessed little earning power and considering everything was a flat failure in life.

A love of music was the most noble inheritance of Shaw's and he came to be greatly influenced by Shelly, Wagner, Beethoven, Ibsen, and Nietzche. Music formed the greater part of his culture. He had no time for school or text books and he remarked in later life that he was an educated man because he had escaped from school before the age of fourteen, at which time his education began when he went to work in the office of an Irish land agent.

Interest in Science

Not only was Shaw interested in purely literary work, but at one time he maintained a lively interest in science, and he claims to have made a small contribution as to the theory of Creative Evolution. On going into the outside world after leaving home he became greatly interested in socialism and this led to a study of economics lasting over a period of four years.

This was his first real ambition to study and from the knowledge obtained in that subject, so completely mastered by him, evolved his socialistic writings. Exploitation of economics had led to his conversion to socialism.

First Revolt

The first revolt against conventional systems by Shaw was after he had heard the preachings of Sanky and Moody. His protest was made in the form of a letter sent to the **Public Opinion,** in which he declared himself a confirmed atheist. Their preaching apparently made a very poor impression on him or else he decided their teaching was too popular and opposition was needed.

A membership in the Socialistic Fabian Society was to mean a great deal more to the society than to Shaw for he was to make it famous by editing the Fabian essays. In these first outstanding works he showed great ability to attract attention. The essays were well read and brought fame to both the society and their author. The fame, however, was not accompanied by any substantial income.

In his first nine years in London, Shaw received a total of six pounds for his literary creations. He lived in poverty but he was not in the least discouraged and soon found work through William Archer who admired his work, and secured a position for him as reviewer for the Pall-Mall Gazette. Later he became music critic for the Star and critic of drama for the Saturday Review. Managers complained, for he came to the theatre in ordinary dress and he prided himself in always laughing at the wrong time. His articles were amusing and he collected them in two volumes called Dramatic Opinions and Essays printed in 1907.

These weekly criticisms were recognized as recurring literary events, and in a short time he took his place among the most brilliant of English journalists.

Socialistic Work

A fiery interest in socialistic ideas proved to be the best school for Shaw. Along with his journalistic work he found time to distribute socialist propaganda by tongue and pen. From one of the best debaters in England, and as a Publicist he was certain of the most eager attention everywhere.

During the World war Shaw's patriotism was somewhat of a question, he stood for the cause of the allies, but his criticism of his government, individually and collectively caused a great amount of resentment. English apologists understood his point of view and defended his critical writings.

Stimulating Critic

In his criticisms of art, music, and the drama, Shaw was competent, always original, acute, and stimulating. He always championed unpopular causes which he later made victorious, as his defense of Whistler and the impressionists, Wagner, Ibsen, and the drama of ideas.

The value of his constructive work along the lines of socialism, and moral doctrines perhaps only time will tell. He gives evidence of great courage in his destructive criticism of society and its organizations, he is biased and extravagant, and writes what he desires in a powerful and brilliant style.

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—not just saying something

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Reading List For Summer Vacation Units

The following lists of recommended books have been grouped under the general divisions of Religion, Science, History, Economics, English, Literature, and Philosophy. They offer a large number of good books readily available and give the individual student an opportunity of utilizing his free time profitably in acquiring a wider knowledge, in the light of which he may determine more intelligently and effectively his college work and his preparation for life.

Students may offer their reading for credit upon the following conditions: Four books may be chosen from the appended lists, not more than one book in any group, and read; upon completion of this reading the student may apply at the Registrar's office for a Reading Card, upon which he will designate the books read; he may then proceed to the several departments and give evidence that he has read and digested the books listed, whereupon the head of each department will attest to the fact by signing the student's Reading Card; upon return of the card duly signed in all four departments the Registrar will credit the student with one unit. No student shall receive more than two units of credit for recommended reading in any one year, and no book may be offered for credit that is required reading in any course followed by said student. It is urged that students avail themselves of the opportunity of reading worth-while books especially during their leisure in the long vacation.

RELIGION

Belloc, Hilaire—The Question and the Answer
Gerard, John—Old Riddle and the Newest Answer
Sheen, Fulton J.—God and Intelligence
Sheen, Fulton J.—Religion Without God
Wulf, Maurice de—Philosophy and Civilization in the Middle Ages
Cuthbert, Father—God and the Supernatural
Menge, Edward J.—The Beginnings of Science
Mozano, H. J. (Father Zahm)—Woman in Science
Obermaier, Hugo—Fossil Man in Spain
Schmidt, W.—The Origin and Growth of Religion
Sertillanges, A. D.—Foundation of Thomistic Philosophy
McNabb, Vincent—The Catholic Church and Philosophy
Kreidel, George A.—Notes of a Catholic Biologist
LeRay, Alexandre—Religion of the Primitives
Wasmann, Erich—Modern Biology and the Theory of Evolution
Kane, Robert J.—God or Chaos
Walsh, W. T.—The 13th, the Greatest of the Centuries
Gasquet, Cardinal—The Reformation in England
Newman, Bertrand—Cardinal Newman
St. Teresa—Autobiography
St. Teresa of Lisieux—Autobiography
Leo, Brother—Life of St. John Baptist de la Salle
à Kempis, Thomas—Imitation of Christ
St. Augustine—Confessions
Williams, Michael—The Shadow of the Pope
Smith, John Talbot—Life of Brother Azarias
Baker, F. Augustin—Holy Wisdom
Blyton, W. J.—The Modern Adventure
Chesterton, G. K.—The Everlasting Man
Chesterton, G. K.—Orthodoxy
von Hügel, Friedrich—Essays and Addresses on the Philosophy of Religion
von Hügel, Friedrich—Essays and Addresses on the Philosophy of Religion—2nd Series
Maturin, B. W.—Self-Knowledge and Self-Discipline
Moore, E. R.—The Case Against Birth Control
Newman, Cardinal—A Grammar of Assent
Stanton, A. J.—Catholic Mysticism
Underhill, Evelyn—The Golden Sequence
Underhill, Evelyn—Man and the Supernatural

SCIENCE

Barry, William—The Triumph of Life
Brownson, Orestes A.—Faith and Science
Collingwood, R. G.—Speculam Mentis, or The Map of Knowledge
Dantzig, Tobias—Number, the Language of Science
Donat, J.—Freedom of Science
Dwight, Thomas—Thoughts of a Catholic Anatomist
Eddington, A. S.—The Nature of the Physical World
Grabmann, Martin—Introduction to the Theological Summa of St. Thomas
Haldane, J. B. S.—The Sciences and Philosophy
Hedley, Bishop—Evolution and Faith, with Other Essays
Jeans, Sir James—The Universe Around Us
Keyser, C. J.—The Human Worth of Rigorous Thinking
Lunn, Arnold—The Flight from Reason
Macfie, Ronald C.—Science Rediscovers God
Marvin, F. S., ed.—Science and Civilization
Messenger, E. C.—Evolution and Theology
More, Louis Trenchard—The Dogma of Evolution
More, Louis Trenchard—Limitations of Science
Morgan, Lloyd—Emergent Evolution
O'Brien, J. A.—Evolution and Religion
O'Toole, George Barry—The Case Against Evolution
Ritchie, A. D.—Scientific Method
Watkin, E. I.—The Bow in the Clouds, Essays in Order: 4
Whitehead, Alfred N.—Science and the Modern World
Windle, B. C. A.—The Church and Science
Windle, B. C. A.—On Miracles and Other Matters
Windle, B. C. A.—A Century of Scientific Thought
Malisoff, W. M.—Integration of the Sciences
Jeans, Sir James—The New Background of Science
Thompson, J. A.—A System of Animate Nature
Fabre, Henri—Social Life in the Insect World
Fabre, Henri—Life of the Grasshopper

HISTORY

Augustine, Saint—The City of God
Behn, Siegfried—The Eternal Magnet—a history of philosophy
Dawson, Christopher—Progress and Religion
Haskins, Charles H.—The Renaissance of the Twelfth Century
Jarrett, Bede—Social Theories of the Middle Ages
Marvin, F. S., ed.—Progress and History
Marvin, F. S., ed.—The Unity of Western Civilization
Taylor, Henry Osborn—The Medieval Mind
Haas, F. J.—Man and Society
Husslein, J.—The Christian Social Manifesto
Maritain, Jacques—The Things that are Not Caesar's
Maritain, Wust, Dawson—Essays in Order: 1-3
Ryan, John A.—Distributive Justice
Ryan, John A.—A Living Wage
Ryan, John A.—Social Reconstruction
Ryan and Husslein—The Church and Labor
Dawson—The Making of Europe
Stubbs—Lectures on Medieval and Modern History
Robinson, James Harvey—The New History
Shahan—The Middle Ages
McCarthy, Justin—History of Our Own Times
O'Brien, George—Essay on Economic Effect of the Reformation
Fish—The Development of American Nationality
Bryce—The American Commonwealth
Newman—Historical Sketches
Belloc—Napoleon's Campaign of 1812 and the Retreat from Moscow
Belloc—Danton
Hackett, Francis—Henry VIII
Dark, Sidney—Quest of the Indies
McBain and Rogers—The New Constitutions of Europe
Bertrand, Louis—Saint Augustine
Ludwig, Emil—Bismarck
Morley, John—Burke
Van Dyke, Paul—The Story of France
Lang, Andrew—The Maid of France
Russell, Charles Edward—Charlemagne, the First of the Moderns
Wyndham, Lewis D. B.—King Spider
Dakers, Andrew—The Tragic Queen
Lewis, Lloyd-Sherman—Fighting Prophet
Cooper, Duff—Talleyrand

ECONOMICS

Mun, Thomas—England's Treasure by Foreign Trade
Smith, Adam—An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations
Ricardo, David—Principles of Political Economy and Taxation
Malthus, Thos.—Essay on Population
Mill, John Stuart—Principles of Political Economy
Ingram, John K.—History of Political Economy
Toutain, J.—The Economic Life of the Ancient World
Rostovtseff, M.—The Social and Economic History of the Roman Empire
Thompson, J. W.—An Economic and Social History of the Middle Ages
Pierenne, H.—Medieval Towns: Their Origins and the Revival of Trade
Young, Arthur—Travels in France during the Years 1787, 1788, and 1789
Sée, Henri—Economic and Social Conditions in France in the Eighteenth Century
Beard, Charles and Mary—The Rise of American Civilization
Chapman, Charles E.—A History of California: The Spanish Period
Cleland, Robert G.—A History of California: The American Period
Cunningham, William—An Essay on Western Civilization in Its Economic Aspects
Hobson, John A.—The Evolution of Modern Capitalism
Keynes, J. M.—The Economic Consequences of the Peace

ENGLISH LITERATURE AND ART

Adams, Henry—Mont Saint Michel and Chartres
Belcher, John—Essentials of Architecture
Butcher, S. H.—Aristotle's Theory of Poetry and Fine Art
Carritt , E. F.—The Theory of Beauty
Carritt, E. F., ed.—Philosophies of Beauty
Gurney, E.—The Power of Sound
Hanslick, E.—The Beautiful in Music
Hildebrand, Adolf—The Problem of Form in Painting and Sculpture
Knight, W. F.—The Philosophy of the Beautiful
Lessing, G. E.—Laocoon
Maritain, Jacques—Art and Scholasticism
Parker, D. H.—The Principles of Aesthetics
Parkhurst, Helen H.—Beauty
Prall, D. W.—Aesthetic Judgment
Rindge, A. M.—Sculpture
Santayana, George—The Sense of Beauty
Schoen, Max—The Beautiful in Music
Tilney, F. G.—The Lure of the Fine Arts
Eaton, Janette—The Flame
Chesterton, G. K.—All I Survey
Milliams, Michael, ed.—The Book of Christian Classics
White, Helen C.—A Watch in the Night
Huxley, Aldous—Texts and Pretexts
Maynard, Theodore—Preface to Poetry
Hollis, Christopher—Dryden
Whiting, Mary B.—Dante and His Poetry
Schwertner, Thomas M.—St. Albert the Great
Crawford, A. W.—The Genius of Keats
Bird, Charles—Effective Study Habits
Dent, J. C.—Thought in English Prose
Crawford and Leitzell—Learning a New Language
Jones, Llewellyn—How to Criticize Books
Yorke, P. C.—Educational Lectures
Dimnet, Ernest—What We Live By
Bishop and Brodeur—The Altar of the Legion
Morgan, James—The Psychological Teaching of St. Augstine
Brother Leo—Teaching the Drama and the Essay
Brother Leo—Religion and the Study of Literature
Stewart, Francis—Pigeon Irish
Walsh, James J.—The World's Debt to the Irish
Nitchie, Elizabeth—Virgil and the English Poets
Guilday, Peter, ed.—Church Historians
Quiller-Couch, Arthur—On the Art of Reading
Bregy, Katherine—Poets and Pilgrims
Colum, Padraic—The Road Round Ireland
Wyndham Lewis, D. B.—King Spider
Pallen, C. B.—The Meaning of the Idylls of the King
Chesterton, G. K.—George Bernard Shaw
Gillis, James—False Prophets
Noyes, Alfred—Some Aspects of Modern Poetry
Murray, Gilbert—The Classical Tradition in Poetry
Tucker, T. G.—The Foreign Debt of English Literature
Norwood, Gilbert—The Writers of Greece
Dark, Sidney—St. Thomas of Canterbury
Burdett, Osbert—William Blake
Chesterton, G. K.—The Victorian Age in Literature
Gosse, Edmund—Gossip in a Library
Barry, William—Heralds of Revolt
Barry, William—Cardinal Newman
Windle, B. C. A.—Who's Who of the Oxford Movement
Lloyd, Roger B.—The Stricken Lute
Ryan, Edwin—The Church in the South American Republics

PHILOSOPHY: GENERAL

Augustine, Saint—Confessions
Brother Azarias—Essays, Philosophical
Bandas, R. G.—Contemporary Philosophy and Thomistic Principles
Boethius—Consolations of Philosophy
Brightman, E. S.—Introduction to Philosophy
Bruni, Gerardo—Progressive Scholasticism
D'Arcy, S.J., Rev. M. E.—Thomas Aquinas
D'Arcy, S.J., Rev. M. E. et al.—A Monument to St. Augustnie
Dimnet, Ernest—What We Live By
Gilson, Etienne—The Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas
Grabman, Martin—Thomas Aquinas
James, William—Some Problems of Philosophy
Lattey, S. J., ed.—St. Thomas Aquinas
Maritain, Jacques—The Angelic Doctor St. Thomas Aquinas
Maritain, Jacques—Introduction to Philosophy
Mary Verda, Sister—New Realism in the Light of Scholasticism
More, Paul Elmer—Platonism
Mure, G. R. G., Aristotle
Taylor, A. E.—Plato: the Man and His Work
Wickman, Harvey—The Unrealists
Wicksteed, P. H.—Dante and Aquinas
De Wulf, Maurice—Scholasticism Old and New
Zybura, J. S.—Present Day Thinkers and the New Scholasticism

PHILOSOPHY: PSYCHOLOGY

Allers, Rudolf—Psychology of Character
Aveling, Francis—Personality and Will
Berry, R. J. A.—Brain and Mind
de Madariaga, Salvador—Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards
Moreux, Abbé Th.—Modern Science and the Truths Beyond
Münsterberg, Hugo—On the Witness Stand
Murphy, Gardner—Historical Introduction to Modern Psychology
Spearman, Charles—The Abilities of Man
Spearman, C.—Creative Mind
Wickham, Harvey—The Misbehaviourists
Windle, B. C. A.—Vitalism and Scholasticism

GRADUATION

(*Continued from page* 1)

James Leo Brennan, San Francisco; William George Cagney, San Juan Bautista; Thomas Edward Cara, San Francisco; Gerald Irving Button, Oakland; Frank William Donohue, Oakland; James Aloysius Duffy, Oakland; James Henry Edelen, Piedmont; Brother Ligouri Edward, St. Mary's College; Norbert Walsh Graves, Berkeley; Raymond Philip Grosse, Oakland; Charles Bernard Jones, Oakland; Edward Patrick Kelly, Reno, Nev.; Joseph Aloysius Kennedy, Oakland; Walter Francis Larew, Oakland; Peter Joseph Markovich, Daly City; John Walter Moylan, Berkeley; John Richard Murphy, San Francisco; Joseph Sylvester Nave, San Francisco; John Edward Quartarolo, Oakland; George Edward Railton, Oakland; Thomas Tarbat Rolleri, Angels Camp; Lawrence Salvater, Auburn; John Edward Somers, Fortuna; John Joseph Tobin, Oakland; John Hunter Tolan, Piedmont; Leo John Walcom, San Francisco; Vincent Daniel Whelton, San Francisco.

Bachelor of Science

Andrew Richard Antonetti, Santa Cruz; Vincent Joseph Callan, San Francisco; Virgil Vellesian Cattalini, South San Francisco; Bernard John Celli, Jr., Oakland; James Henry Clark, Goldfield, Nev.; Carroll Joseph Coughlan, Nevada City; Joseph Thomas Downey, San Francisco; A. Richard Faria, San Leandro; Herschel Collins Fletcher, Riverside; Lafayette Franklin Gould, Hayward; Robert Bernard Grady, San Rafael; William Thomas Hudson, Trowbridge; Joseph Ignatius Lang, Lovelock, Nev.; Marvin James Miller, Kaukauna, Wis.; Kilian John Mulleda, Burbank; Francis Melvin Passalacqua, Healdsburg; Laurence Raymond Pellissier, Whittier; Wayne Reed Pendleton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Bernard Charles Squires, Sebastopol; Melvin Cornelius Scheflin, San Grancisco; Leo George Ten Eyck, San Francisco; James Parrier Tuck, San Francisco, Garry Thomas Vivaldi, San Francisco; Ross Wright, Alameda.

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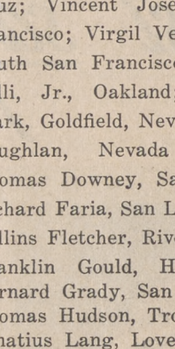

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The Inquirer

By Joseph Leonard

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the 1933 **Gael**?

James McGuire: "I think that this year's **Gael** embodies perfection of theme and a unique arrangement which makes it the most outstanding annual ever published by the school. To the junior class, especially the staff of the **Gael**, highest praise should be given."

Randy Smith: "This annual ranks above all others in art work and color, my only criticism being directed at the sports pictures, some of which do not show up plainly."

Carl Gerner: "This year's annual can be classed right up with those of the past in all departments."

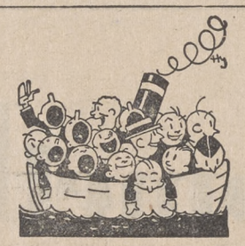
Mickey McKay: "I believe that the book is exceptionally well-done. The rich color of the black and silver combination is artistically constructed. The sports cartoons are most likeable."

Officers-Elect of Frosh Promise Work

We, the undersigned, extend thanks to you for the confidence you have displayed in electing us officers of next year's Sophomore Class.

We have a class to be proud of. Ability abounds in many fields. We are going to utilize our potential power. With confidence and hope we look forward to a very enjoyable sophomore year.

ROD STETSON, President
DAN O'CONNOR, Vice-President
ARTHUR MOTT, Treasurer
BUD HANNA, Secretary.



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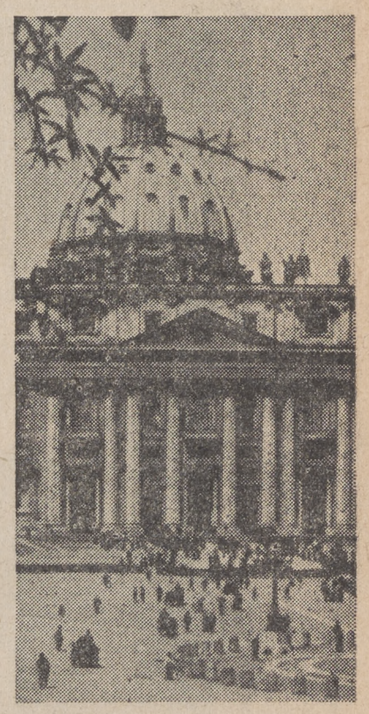

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ST. MARY'S tour is surprisingly extensive for its low cost, visiting nine European countries — Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France, England, Wales and Ireland, including a visit to the World's Fair. The tour is conveniently arranged to come within the school vacation period—leaving San Francisco June 11 and arriving on the return August 6—by the use of the fast express liners S. S. Europa and M. S. Milwaukee. Yet the itinerary is leisurely—33 days in all in Europe.

Make Your Reservations Now!

THE TOUR ITINERARY
is being prepared in folder form, of unusual but convenient design, recording the trip day by day with approximate time of arrivals and departures, and even hotels at which you will stop. It answers all questions—relieves you of the slightest doubt concerning the trip. Send us your name and address . . . . we'll send you one as soon as they are finished.

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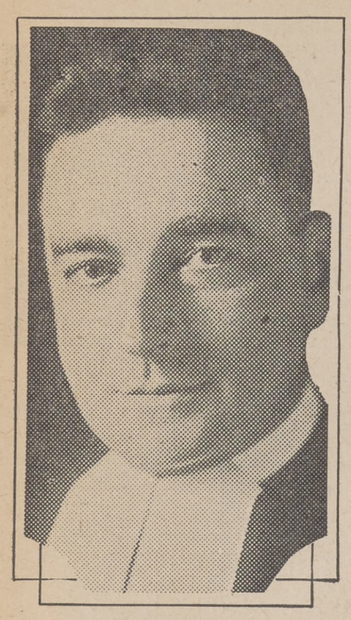
Speaker



Brother Leo

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY SUPPORTS

Contra Costa county, the home county of Saint Mary's is supporting the convention in a big way. The county has made a large contribution to the funds for the convention and in addition the members of the Board of Supervisors are individually supporting the event. Supervisor Jack Cummings of Crockett will officially welcome the convention at the opening exercises on Sunday.

The San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce is planning a trip to the top of Mt. Diablo for the wives of the delegates.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Delegates who have not sent in their reservations for rooms at the College are urged to do so at once, thus making it easier for the College authorities to accommodate them. Send reservations to Timothy J. Canty, convention chairman, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

A LITTLE WHITE CITY

Saint Mary's has been called the little "White Academic City" and it is just that for the accommodations offered at the College are those of a little city. Although it is located at more than a mile from any town, it does offer the accommodations of a town.

ARCHBISHOPS TO ATTEND

Both Archbishop Edward J. Hanna and Coadjutor Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, will be in attendance at the State convention of the Knights of Columbus. One of the Most Reverend Archbishops will speak at the opening exercises on Sunday afternoon and will officiate at the solemn benediction which will follow, while the other Most Reverend Archbishop will speak at the dinner on Monday evening.

At the opening exercises on Monday evening.

At the opening exercises on Monday, the members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Northern California, under the direction of Master Robert Rooney will assist as a guard of honor to the Archbishop.

BROTHER VELLESIAN AND BROTHER THOMAS

Two men who will have much of the burden of the convention are Brother Vellesian, superintendent of the College and Brother Thomas, in charge of residence halls. Brother Vellesian will have charge of the work of caring for the meals of the delegates while Brother Thomas will be in charge of reservations. Both are experienced and capable officials.

FATHER AND SON

Two men who are scheduled to sit at the speakers table at the convention dinner on Monday are father and son, otherwise Mayor Franke of Stockton and Grand Knight Franke of Saint Mary's College Council No. 2745.

SAINT MARY'S RAILROAD STATION

Those traveling to the convention by train are reminded that the station to which they should buy their tickets is Saint Mary's College, Calif. The Sacramento Northern railroad serves the College.

DINNER TICKETS

Tickets for the convention dinner on Monday evening are now available at convention headquarters at Saint Mary's College. The price of the dinner is $1.25. Those planning to attend should make reservations before Friday, May 12.

SAINT MARY'S POSTOFFICE

Delegates to the convention are reminded that the postoffice address of the College is Saint Mary's College, and **not** Moraga, Calif. Mail is received at the College in the morning at 8:30 and in the afternoon at 5:30. The mail leaves the College at 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

THE GAEL ANNUAL

One of the most distinctive yearbooks ever to be published by the students of Saint Mary's appeared on the campus on last Monday. The yearbook or "The Gael" which is its proper title was published by the junior class of the College under the direction of Jack Metz as editor. Metz hails from Flagstaff, Arizona, and is the president-elect of the Saint Mary's student body for the year 1933-1934.

The price of The Gael is $5.00. Alumni who desire copies of it are asked to send in their checks to "The Gael," Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of "The Gael" is the "Saint Mary's Man's Credo," written by Brother Leo.

AWARD CHARMS

Long awaited awards for debating and journalism will make their appearance on the campus the first part of next week.

Due to an unforseen mix-up in the order the charms have been delayed, but they will be here definitely next week, according to latest word from the San Francisco firm of jewelers who are handling the order.

NEW STUDENTS

Saint Mary's, like all colleges, wants and needs good students for her freshman class when college opens in August. Certainly, alumni who have benefitted from the training they received from the College, know the facts about the college and should, therefore, be expert "salesmen" in the work of selling Saint Mary's to recent high school graduates.

Consider yourself as a committee of one to secure at least one new student for the freshman class which will enter Saint Mary's in August, 1933.

MOTHER'S DAY

A novena is being held at present and will continue until May 9 in honor of Mothers' Day, which comes this year on May 14. Daily Mass is celebrated at 6:30 each morning for those who wish to make the novena.

The tradition of offering mothers a spiritual gift of Masses, Rosaries and Holy Communions which has been the custom in the past will be continued this year.

Mother's Day cards will be available Friday at the chaplain's office and students may have them for the asking.

NEW BOOKS

Recent accessions to the College library are:

Joyce—"Christian Marriage."
Chesterton—"All I Survey."
Eustace—"Romewards."
Ortegay Gasset—"The Modern Theme."
Hollis—"Dryden."
Martindale—"What are Saints?"

Among the books that have been received in the Library during the last week are:

Abercrombie, "Poetry, Its Music and Meaning."
Blowick, "Priestly Vocation."
Howard and Ingram, "Fundamentals of Religion."
Davis, "Edmund Spenser."
Cecil, "Metternich."

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JAZZ SEEKERS ARE CRAZY SAYS LEADER

Tom-Toms Compared With Syncopated Jazz Records

It may seem a little out of place in a collegiate institution to upbraid jazz and the lovers of jazz. Although colleges are, ostensibly at least, places for the cultivation of the mind in the higher things, jazz could not have reached its present stage without the participation of the collegiate generation.

Recently Henry Hadley, conductor of the famous New York Philharmonic orchestra told the Columbia Institute of Arts and Letters that "those who like jazz are probably cases for the pathological ward. Perhaps Mr. Hadley was somewhat severe, but certainly those queer specimens that sit by a radio hours at a time listening to phonograph recordings of noise are fit for some kind of a ward. And those jazzomaniacs who from a countless number of original programs will continually tune their radios to phonograph records of worn out syncopation might well be transplanted to the tom-tom beating of the African jungle.

Jazz is essentially the music of a soulless age. Its only appeal is to people who can't think, people who have no vision—in a word to mere "people." To a man who seeks inspiration, relaxation or mere cultural enjoyment, jazz offers no outlet. It reflects no human mood, no great passion, or no stirring sentiment. It is mere characterless noise, it can't make a man feel closer to the beautiful, it doesn't move him to do big things nor does it imprint itself in his memory. Why? Because jazz is noise, and the most noise can do is make one irritable.

The great majority of the people continue to like jazz because they aren't able to enjoy anything else. They like it because they lack an appreciation for real art, they have no standard of the beautiful, hence jazz doesn't jar any of their sensibilities. The people who don't like jazz are those few who have a consciousness of the beautiful, those few who can be moved by an appeal to their aesthetic sense. To them jazz is not only barbaric, it is criminal—a sin against beauty.

Perhaps one day that minority shall prevail. Then the millions of moaning crooners, Siamese songsters, blues-singers, Swiss bell ringers and mountain musickers will all be clapped in a madhouse. Or perhaps the jazz-majority shall continue to blatantly make the welkin ring and the suffering minority will have to live in a larger madhouse—the world.

Student Brother Is Essay Prize Winner

This year's cash prize granted to any student or Saint Mary's College writing the best essay on the general subject, "The Contribution of Portugal to European Culture" was awarded to Brother Agatho, a student brother of the freshman class.

Brother Agatho showed surprising ability in the handling of a field which has scarcely been touched upon by English writers.

It is hoped that he will continue making that very fruitful and interesting study the aim of his educational work.

As a native of the island of Flores, Azores, he understands the spirit of the subject, and that he has the ability, the unanimous decision of the competent judges will thoroughly attest.

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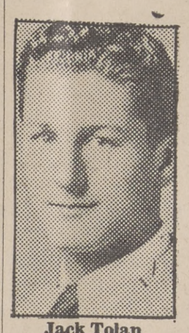
SENIOR . . . SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

We have often been warned against having "too many irons in the fire." However, the caution does not effect John Tolan, president of the associated students. In fact he seems to have made a successful job at manipulating the said fiery instruments as his collegiate career points out.



Jack Tolan

Jack is a member of the school of Arts and Letters, enrolling at college from St. Mary's High at Berkeley.

Without any previous football experience, he tried out for the freshman grid squad. After learning to control his nose (he blocked a punt in his first scrimmage with his nasal organ) the present student prexy had a successful yearling football career, playing in half of the Stanford contest, besides other games.

Associated With Collegian

He has been a member of The Collegian staff since he entered Saint Mary's, and in 1931 he won Brother Leo's Collegian short story prize.

The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, honor society, and the Press Club list Tolan as a member. He held the office of debate manager as a junior in the former, and in the same year he was vice-president of the latter organization.

Academic Activities

While in his senior year he wrote the winning essay for the B. P. Oliver Citizenship award and last week was awarded the Justin philosophy medal.

Elocution and debating have figured prominently in his college life. Jack has represented Saint Mary's in the Sullivan Memorial contest.

This year will find him entered for the fourth time in the Cottle Oratorical discussions, and will also see him winding up an active season inter-collegiate debating.

Some of the other student associations he has had were with the Athletic Publicity Bureau, the Student Executive Council ('29 and '30) and the rally committee.

Tolan was connected with the 1932 Gael as its business manager.

Initiated Student Advance

The most outstanding advance in student government in recent years at Saint Mary's is attributed to him.

As student body president he brought about the organization of the student affairs committee. Although it is but a semester old, it has already achieved a number of signal triumphs.

"A contrast Between Plato's Dialogues, the Republic and the Laws" is the subject matter of his thesis.

His college-life sketch would not be complete without mentioning his hobby. In his spare time he makes artificial flies which he sells to sportsmen while acting as a guide during the summer in Lassen Volcanic National Park.

"Then, on the side," as he puts it, "I play the guitar and 'cello."

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President-Elect Announces New Student Affair Group Policy

By Jack C. Metz

To begin, let us not forget to give a vote of good-will to Jack Tolan, retiring president of the Associated Students, who graduates Sunday afternoon. For student government has undergone changes during the administration of Tolan! As is mentioned in The Gael, Tolan promised in his platform to revise the constitution and bring it up to date, to introduce and manage an intra-mural sports program, and to conduct more meetings of the student body. He has lived true to his promises.

Any failings found in these three points cannot be attributed to the laxity of his term, for his was an ever active one. Not only has he lifted the democratic system here at Saint Mary's to a plane superseding all others, but he has worked to promote relations with the colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast.

Through his efforts the Associated Students have been enrolled in the Presidents Association of the far western states. He has impressed upon the students the importance of united action. So hail and farewell, Jack Tolan!

That there is something lacking in the spirit of the students is only the more noticeable to we who come from out-o-state. I am not going to single out this shortcoming. The formation of cliques upon entry in college, or those carried over from the high schools around the bay district is not detrimental to the health of a school. They are a necessity.

Boarding schools have always been composed of students who travel and act in a crowd. But when these cliques become prejudiced toward an individual, a club or an activity, there is bound to be difficulty. Too many of these are attempting to "run things." The other extreme is the individualist, who comes to college, enrolls, and then folds up as far as any activity is concerned, and forgets that anyone else ever existed. And then there are others yet who fail to "consider the other fellow" in such places as the dining room. Surely every man must look out for himself, but there is "the other guy."

A society—such as the Associated Students—is built of many individuals who are working for the same end. When they are united, almost anything can be accomplished; the divided house will never stand.

Next year the power of the Student Affairs Committee will be broadened to the extent that many now existent evils may be rooted out. These men are not going to police the campus, but they are going to stand for upright manliness and etiquette. This Committee will next year be composed of: Henry McElroy, vice-president of the Student Body and representative of the Executive Council; Ellis Godfrey, president of the Senior Class; Eugene Raftery, Editor of The Collegian; George Canrinus, president of the Block SM Society; the two special representatives of the upper division classes will include John Guheen from the seniors and Martin Moran from the juniors. Reports of their monthly meetings will be made at the meetings of the student body.

The Varsity Committee will have two of its old members back for the next term—Adolph Davalle and Arthur Mott, David Hinch will represent the senior class, while a freshman will be appointed immediately after the fall term opens.

It is not my purpose, nor is it the purpose of my administration, to dictate to the students. We will always be open to suggestions and criticism—and look forward to both. We'll see you next fall, and know you will be ready and willing to co-operate to make the Associated Students an active organization.

BARBER SHOP

An up-to-date barber shop is located in the ground floor of de la Salle Hall. Delegates to the convention will look their best if they are shaved by the one and only Heine.

STORE ON CAMPUS

A store, where delegates may purchase smokes, soft drinks and "coffee and" is located on the campus and is under the direction of William Devereaux, otherwise, just "Dev."

SUITS PRESSED

A cleaning and pressing establishment is located in the basement of West Hall. A shoe repair shop is also located on the same floor.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the faculty and my fellow students for their kind thoughts which they extended to me during my recent bereavement.
JAMES LAHEY '35.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

"AVE ATQUE VALE"

Sunday fifty-five graduates will bid their alma mater a fond farewell when they walk up the chapel steps to receive their degrees from the hands of Archbishop Hanna. Some of them will continue their studies at higher institutions, others will face the world with all its problems. In either case they will travel the hard road that is life.

At Saint Mary's they have been given a creed, a formula by which they may work out their future difficulties. They have learned the value of the spiritual as far above that of the material. Teaching, faith and thinking have brought to their minds the ideals that Catholic schooling only can give.

Graduates of the class of '33, you are to be congratulated upon completing another step in life. Class affairs have been conducted so that they bring favorable criticism. But there remains one thing untouched as yet, the most important yet undertaken. That is the honor, for it cannot be called a task, of carrying the traditions of Saint Mary's and what they stand for into the world with you. Do this well and the college will have successfully taught you its greatest lesson.

FRESHMEN BREAKING TRADITIONS AND RULES

Because mistakes are usually unintentional, they can be forgiven easily; but when traditions are openly defied, especially by those upon whom they fundamentally rest, the mistake is doubly hard to pardon.

In the election of next year's sophomore class officers, the freshman class defied tradition by refusing to elect members to the executive council.

Perhaps they failed to realize the part that executive council members play in student government; perhaps they did not know that class representation in student body and activity is derived through these three offices.

Whatever may have influenced their decision, unimportant in itself, it does not alleviate the criticism which has been poured upon them, nor does it remedy the situation.

Instead of the freshman class fostering the traditions which it is bound to uphold, it appears that the reverse is to hold true.

Nothing can be accomplished without an executive council; it is the heart of student government; and certainly nothing will be accomplished if the classes fail to send their representatives to it.

We trust the freshman class will make reparations by electing executive council members at a special meeting before the current year is concluded.

BROTHER LEO LECTURES IN OAKLAND

A platform speaker who can hold the attention of three thousand people for two hours at night must have something of interest to talk about.

Brother Leo's poetry recital given in San Francisco last week fulfilled these conditions; the poems were extremely well rendered, it was enthusiastically attended by a packed house, and it held the attention of all for the entire evening.

On the twelfth of this month another poetry recital will be given on this side of the bay in the Oakland Auditorium, and like the last it promises to be one worth while attending.

As college students should appreciate to a greater extent those things which matter most, this is a golden opportunity to receive a spiritual gift not often presented to us.

One thing is certain; the interest of all will be maintained, as was attested by the audience present last week.

And as interest makes for appreciation, that likewise should follow.

"BACK TO COLLEGE FOR THREE DAYS"

A week from Sunday the statewide convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held on the campus. Knights from every part of the state will be present for three days, during which time conclaves on various subjects of the day will be conducted.

The local chapter, which as yet is only a youngster among the older councils of the state is to be congratulated in securing the convention so soon after its organization. It has shown itself to be one of the most active councils, and thus finds itself rewarded with the annual convention.

The Knights of Columbus are one of the most powerful Catholic societies in the laity of the Church. They have a great influence in the general spread of Christian ideals. And the college welcomes the visitors with her traditional warmth in hospitality.

It is hoped that the delegates will have a fruitful and enjoyable stay here, and that they will carry back home with them an understanding of the spirit of our white college nestled in her pocket of the Moraga hills.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE

Can you imagine the embarrassment of the loyal sons of dear old Harvard when they discovered that they were to be subjected to the indignity of dialing "ELI" on the new telephone exchange which was to be installed at Cambridge? The telephone company thought they were honoring Harvard when they intended to name one of the exchanges after Dr. Charles Eliot, former president of the institution. However, the dial letters would be "ELI," and Eli is the nickname of Harvard's traditional rival, Yale. The nickname is derived from the first three letters of the name of the founder of Yale, Elihu Yale. So when the boys complained the bewildered telephone company decided to call the new exchange "Kirkland."

NO OBSTACLE CAN STOP HER

A co-ed at U.C.I.A., short on money but not on pluck, made her home in a cavity under an ornamental bridge on the campus since February. She hitch-hiked her way from her home in Minnesota and when she arrived in L. A. she discovered that she needed all her money to purchase enough food to live on. By living in the cavity, which is shut off from the outside by the bridge abutments, and using the women's gym to do the family washing she got along pretty well. However, she was finally discovered by a campus officer, and now she has been provided with more suitable living quarters.

STUDENT HAS UNIQUE IDEA

A student at the University of Oregon was denied the editorship of the Oregon Yearbook because of a brilliant and novel idea he once nurtured. The discordant bleatings of the Southern Pacific trains got on his nerves, so he circulated a petition that all the engineers be made to whistle "Mighty Oregon" when they passed the campus.

DIME MEALS MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Students have been forced to seek a cheaper means of existence all over the country. The Universtiy of Indiana is trying a co-operative meal plan that requires the students stack their dishes following each meal and wash all of the accumulated dishes at one time during the day.

STUDENTS WORK TO PUT OVER RELAYS

In order to save the $500 which Fresno State pays out annually in order to get the stadium into shape for the West Coast Relays, classes were dismissed one afternoon and the entire male population moved out to the stadium for a combined picnic and work day. The workers were fed by the Associated Students, and as a reward for their labor the co-eds put on a show in the form of a bicycle race. The boys work hard; the girls do their part by lending their graceful presence! Who said "its the woman who pays"?

PROFS STILL THINK SO

Nineteen members of the political science faculty at Columbia University recently reaffirmed their stand, first taken in a manifesto issued in 1926, in favor of a complete revision of war debts as a means of bringing about economic stability and the recovery of world trade.

HARD ON GERMAN PROFS

John Carroll University must be one college where German professors are not anxious to get a job. Under a glaring head, GERMAN PROFESSORS SUFFER BREAKDOWNS, we find the following in the student publication: "Some time ago Father Schmidt, professor of German, was taken ill and removed to the hospital. Father Meschenmoser than took over his duties until he himself suffered a breakdown and was forced to retire to the hospital." What mysterious power have these German students? A third professor has been injected into the breech; perhaps he will have more fortitude.

ONE ANGLE THAT FAILED

The approach of finals reminded a columnist on the Daily Californian of one of the classic stories of the Berkeley campus. Several nights before the exams a professor received a phone call and a business-like voice said, "This is the University printer calling. We can't read your handwriting on the second question. Would you mind dictating it?"

"I'd be glad to," returned the not-so-dumb professor. "But first will you read me what I have written down there for the first question?"

There was a brief pause. "You've got me, doctor!" answered the caller, and hung up.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ARE WE CIVILIZED?

Brother Leo

Charles S. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University, indicates seven characteristics of a civilized people and by inference of a civilized individual. Here they are:

1. Respect for the past.
2. Power to maintain institutions.
3. Power to understand other nations.
4. Maintenance of family organization.
5. Protection of life and health.
6. Concern of the nation for its future.
7. Respect paid to education.

Respect for the past—though not worship of the past—is a mark of essential greatness. So is the conservatism which fosters institutions still useful and influential. The verb "to conserve" means "to keep"—to keep the best, to keep the time-tested, to keep that which inspires and stimulates and guides. In conservation, as in art, there must be selection. We scrap junk but conserve treasure; we discard fads but hold fast intellectual and spiritual riches. Note also the importance which President Thwing lays upon the family as a social unit. Anything that militates against the ideal of the family—divorce, for example—is destructive of civilization. Then there is the practical application of Christian charity which enables us to understand other nations. Nothing is more conductive to this than some vital bond of union with other peoples, notably that which the Catholic religion affords.

The civilized man looks forward; his headlight is not on the rear platform. The civilized institution builds for the future; it does not walk in dead men's shoes. Civilization implies development.

As for his last point, in this coun- education receives abundant lip service but little genuine respect. Perhaps that is because so many of our citizens, though literate, are uneducated. They cannot appreciate what they do not know.

CONSIDER THE READER

An English lady, Miss Laura Riding, has recently brought out a collection of "Everybody's Letters" which she classifies according to the British Spirit, the Universal Spirit, and the American Spirit. Some of us think it is an odd classification; but never mind that.

In letters written in the British spirit Miss Riding finds self-consciousness as the distinctive mark. The English letter writer appears to be asking himself ever so often, How will this sound to my correspondent? Will he not consider me rather an ass? Am I not saying too much? Is there not danger of my making a fool of myself?

Contrariwise, in the American letter there is a willful indifference to the effect of what is written . . . there is no provision at all for a reader. The American spirit, in other words, is to make the reader listen and like it; and if he doesn't like it, to listen, anyhow.

It does occur to me that Miss Riding has isolated a rather widespread American tendency. Some of our poetry conforms perfectly to her formula. The late Hart Crane, for instance, frankly admitted that his purpose in writing poetry was to express himself, not to convey thoughts to his readers. Examination papers and freshman themes sometimes reveal the same engaging attitude. The British spirit seems to be more courteous, though possibly less artless.

What Miss Riding calls the British spirit and the American spirit are each half right and half wrong. The writer—of a letter, of a treatise on philosophy, of an epic poem—must consider himself and he must consider his audience. He must talk; but he must talk to somebody and in such fashion that the somebody he talks to can get at least an inkling of what he means. On the other hand, he must never descend to the fatal ideal of giving the people merely what they want, for in so doing he shall lose his soul.

Moraga Musings

Made to be broken, like Moraga traditions.

It's a funny thing today, the way puns and punsters are looked upon with scorn . . . Take Shakespeare for example, he used puns with such abandon that his readers get pun-chy . . . even Charles Lamb, "the most delightful, the most provoking, the most witty and sensible of men," says "A pun is a noble thing per se. It is the sole digest of reflection; it is entire; it fills the mind; it is as perfect as a sonnet—better. It limps ashamed in the train and retinue of humor; it knows that it should have an establishment of its own." . . . 'Pun my word!

Along the Arcades: What's to do about it? College of Holy Names will have a formal in San Francisco tomorrow night . . . looming exams and graduation will make things difficult for the Gael Gallopers who plan attending . . . Charles (Red) Scheflin, the social wow of S. F., is undecided about entering West Point . . . he received an appointment several months ago . . . Jim Cannell and Gord Partee will keep things moving in the Sierras during the summer . . . one of the mysteries of the last few weeks is the disappearing act staged by the executive council . . . Joe Noonan, last year's baseball captain, is rated as one of the most promising young pitchers in the P. C. L. . . . a record enrollment is anticipated for summer session this year . . . the presence of Brother Leo will draw many newcomers to the campus . . . bouquets are in order today for the Senior Ball committee for the splendid event Saturday night and to Jack Metz and his year book staff for a better Gael Annual . . . Playful commuters are all but derailing the train to celebrate the remaining few days of the semester . . . you, too, can overcut your courses . . .

Another nominee for oblivion is the pest who asks you how many examinations you are going to have, have had, or hope to have, and insists on knowing the day, hour, and catalogue number of the final exam in each course in which you are registered.

COMEDY! TRAGEDY!

Sunday p.m. comes the dawn for the 1933 group of Saint Mary's seniors . . . back in '29 when the stock market took that awful faw down, a bright-eyed group of frosh, the largest class ever to enter the College's halls, began their careers of study feeling sure that gray skies would turn to blue before their day of graduation rolld around . . . instead of turning to blue the heavens scowled and darkened . . . so with a smile for an umbrella, the decimated ranks of '33 march forth to brave the deluge . . . (sigh)

And so the curtain drops with a resonant clank . . .

Today the Muser mew-ses for the last time after a run of thirty weeks on this page. Thank you for your kind attention and AUF WIEDERSEHEN.

—VINCENT WHELTON.